

QUEEN ANITA POTTER



MARY PAPPAS



VIRGINIA THOMPSON



JEAN MAY



DARLENE SHERFEY
(Cuts Courtesy the Register)

College Physician Called into Army Service

Board of Education officials are today considering the problem of temporarily replacing Dr. Arnold Bode, Santa Ana city schools physician, who has been called into the U.S. Army as a reserve officer. The doctor, who holds a lieutenant's commission, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the school service.

Dr. Bode is currently stationed at Camp Ord, near Monterey, it was learned.

Many Colored Lights of Campus Tree Herald Coming Yuletide Season

Heralding the approach of Christmas and in observance of a five-year-old custom, hundreds of multi-colored lights tonight send forth their glimmering rays of red, blue, green, and yellow from the lofty branches of the Deodar Cedar tree, which stands on the jaysee campus.

College officials have led in this manner of yuletide observance since 1935, when the custom was originated.

In keeping with the spirit of the holiday festivities, local electrical contractors have donated their time, labor, and material, in an effort to beautify the college campus and in adorning one of the largest evergreen trees in the county.

Several years ago city officials upon the idea of decorating outside trees for the Christmas

holidays, and consequently, they conducted a campaign for the lighting of these symbols of yuletide.

Feature effect of the jaysee's evergreen cedar is a giant four-foot star, which burns 24 various colored bulbs and adorns the top of the tree.

Contractors, who have put in time and free labor, are the Gilbert-Weston-Stearns, Inc., Grimes Electric, Cave Electric, Lindsey Electric, and Herb Heanes Electric companies.

Newman Club Will Meet Sunday

Newman club members are preparing today for a meeting to be held here Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

All programs will be handled by officers selected from outside, and Newman club members of Southern California will meet at the local post.

This year's officers are as follows: Bill Sandon, president; Dick Kessler, first vice-president; Mary Ann Maag, second vice-president; and Anna Grotz, secretary-treasurer.

Graduate List Numbers 2064

Total number of Santa Ana graduates since the founding of the college in 1915, has now reached 2064, it was revealed today by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, college registrar.

This includes the 1940 quota of 186. The class of '33 won the distinction of having the largest number of graduates, totaling 193, while that of 1920 numbered but four.

Camera Club Added To Del Ano Staff

Camera club members will assist on photography for the 1941 Del Ano, said J. R. Stephens, president today. Inauguration of a new plan of work designed to improve the quality of pictures reproduced in the yearbook was also announced.

Art Editor Samae McCorkel will not be handicapped by a lack of photos to choose from, Stephens indicated, and the competition of club members will tend to increase the quality of prints. Jack Sullivan and Stephens will continue to handle the bulk of the work, he said.

Post Goes To Press Here This Week

Printing of Tavern Post was started this week Editor Dorothy Parker revealed today. Gene Hamaker has been chosen to illustrate the book which will be available to Associated Students sometime in January.

Contributions from students are not only printed in the Post, which is in its 13th year of publication, but also the best poetry contributions will be sent to "First the Blade," a book which is a compilation of the poetry from several colleges.

POTTER REIGNS AS QUEEN

Anita Potter, 19-year-old sophomore co-ed, today reigns as "queen" of the jaysee campus.

The royal title was conferred upon her by Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Commerce officials at coronation ceremonies this week following a close and heated election in which the entire city participated.

Miss Potter won by a small margin over rival candidates Darlene Sherfey, Jean May, Virginia Thompson, and Mary Pappas, who will serve as "maids of honor" when the elected queen rules over the annual New Year's Frolic on the evening of Dec. 31.

So close was the balloting, election officials assert, that the lead changed four times while the votes were being counted.

The "queen" and her maids will spend the next two weeks participating in a county-wide campaign to publicize the junior chamber's annual celebration, which features the "Parade of Giant Toys," according to Larry Patterson, Frolic chairman.

Petitions For JC Nominees Due Jan. 8

Plans for election of second semester Associated Student officers were under way today as Vice-president Lawrence Dresser, in charge of elections, set Jan. 6 as the date petitions may be taken out. All nominations must be in by noon Wednesday, Jan. 8.

The primary election will take place on Monday, Jan. 13, with the finals slated for Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Each petition must have 50 Associated Student members' signatures to be acknowledged. Petitions are to be turned into the business office, S101, while ballots for the primary election, the following week, will be cast at the polls in College hall.

Schedules Ready After Vacation

Schedules for second semester classes will be ready for distribution immediately after vacation, Director D. K. Hammond stated today.

Several new courses will be offered if enough students enroll in them. The college is able to offer additional classes in any line except in industrial work.

Shop courses are filled and it is the plan of the college to offer night courses in order to accommodate those who are unable to enter the day classes.

An advanced class in ground training will be among the courses offered at night, Mr. Hammond revealed. A class in elementary statistics will also be available to those who are interested.

Club Reveals Plans For Dancing Class

To familiarize out-of-state students with the Southern California style of dancing, Orphan Kiddies today outlined plans for a dancing class to be held in the Women's lounge every Friday night.

Minute News...

Classes, which end today for a three week's Christmas vacation, will be resumed Jan. 6, 1941. Double cuts are given before and after vacation, Registrar Mabel G. Whiting warned.

GRADUATE UNDERGOES SERIOUS OPERATION

Glenn Cave, '39, who is stationed as an air cadet at Kelly Field, Texas, underwent a serious operation Tuesday. He was to take final flight examination Saturday, it was learned, and the illness will set him five weeks behind schedule. Reports today said he was resting easily in the San Antonio government hospital.

WALT BANDICK TAKEN TO ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Walt Bandick, '36, today was reported as in a "fair" condition at the St. Joseph hospital, where he was taken yesterday in a precautionary measure move against possible pneumonia.

Slate Advanced Flight Courses

Jaysee flight officials today placed an order with the Timm aircraft company in Los Angeles for two \$5500 advanced training ships to handle a possible quota of 20 student pilots in the advanced air course to be offered here next semester.

Flight instruction will be conducted at the Eddie Martin airport, which has submitted application for Civil Aeronautics Authority approval of the field for the special training, according to Flight Co-ordinator H. O. Russell. Nearly 50 graduates of the civil primary flight course have made preliminary registrations for application blanks.

INCLUDE 50 HOURS

Under direction of Mr. Russell the training will include from 40 to 50 hours flying time in planes in the 125-225 horsepower range, and an additional 125 to 140 hours ground school, both courses running concurrently, Mr. Russell said. Students will be required to spend approximately eight hours a week on air courses.

COMPLETE 60 UNITS

Applicants for the advanced classes must have completed or be carrying enough units to complete at least 60 units by the end of the training, regulations stipulate. The combined flight courses give from 9 to 10 units.

Approximate cost to trainees will be \$36, which will cover physical examination, insurance, helmet, and goggles, it was indicated.

NYA Rules Outlined By Supervisor

Instructions permitting NYA advisers to turn in the hours students may work the last week of the NYA month have been received, according to Calvin C. Flint, director of college student work.

Each day of work must be okayed by the worker's NYA adviser, Mr. Flint emphasized. Whether work will be permitted depends on individual advisers, Mr. Flint explained.

Regular date for the end of the work is on the 18th of each month. Workers may finish hours Monday to Friday of next week as well as tomorrow. The rule giving student

Today Deadline For Graduate Photos

Deadline for Del Ano pictures of all February graduates was set ahead to today by Jack Clark, business manager of the yearbook.

Half of the 36 February graduates have been photographed at Rabe's studio to date. Pictures of the June graduates will be taken beginning in February, Clark said.

Holiday Dance Set For Tonight At Beach

Alumni, Students Reunite For Annual Christmas Event at Coast Club

Students and alumni will dance tonight at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach to the music of Dave Hargrave's "Esquires," at the annual Christmas dance, beginning at 9 p.m.

Anne Bell, social commissioner, stated that the decorations will be carried out in the holiday motif. Santa Claus who will make his appearance during the evening will distribute souvenir gifts.

Welcoming alumni will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Glenn, Director and Mrs. D. K. Hammond, and Mrs. Violet Bartholomew.

Sisterhood of Spinsters Give Help To Needy

Sisterhood of Spinsters today are planning a Christmas basket of food to be given to some needy family. They are also making preparations for a treasure hunt which will take place early next year.

Attention Graduating Co-eds!

Are you interested in a course in beauty culture as an Operator or Instructor?

A contest is being held by the Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture. Four prizes which are to be given are:

- 1st prize—Tuition and kit value \$135
- 2nd prize—Free tuition value \$100
- 3rd prize — Manicuring course—value \$75
- 4th prize — Free kit — value \$35

Write a letter to Mrs. Marie King, in care of the Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture, not over 50 words, on this subject.

"Why I Would Like to Become a Beautician"

The letters will be judged by prominent Santa Ana people and the four best letters will be chosen.

Names of the winners will be published in the next issue of the El Don, January 17.

Deadline is set for January 14. For further details see Mrs. King.

Don't forget, girls 10% reduction on Permanents for jaysee co-eds!

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409 1/2 N. Main Street

Orphan Kiddies Plan Vacations At Home

Many members of Orphan Kiddies are today looking forward to spending their Christmas vacation at home.

Dick Chase and Paul Sedar will go to Casper, Wyo.; Herman Lewis will return to North Carolina; Tex Hanson will spend his vacation in San Antonio, Texas; Baxter Smith will visit in Sacramento; "Pruney" Parsons and Tony Podobnik will travel to Helena and Anaconda, Mont.; Alex and Frank Minini will return to Pasa Robles, California; Bill Noble will spend part of the vacation at his home in Brawley, Calif.; Leonard Streva will go to San Fernando, Calif.; Mary Louise Schoneman will go to her home in Escondido, Calif.; Sara Gano will visit in Whittier; and Jeanette Ellis will return to her home in Ardmore, Okla.

Asilomar Meeting Begins Dec. 26

Roberta Corcoran and another delegate, as yet unnamed, will attend the state Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. conference at Asilomar on Monterey bay during Christmas vacation.

Extending over the week from Dec. 26 to Jan. 2, the main purpose of the conference will be to aid "Y" organizations in reaching solutions of the problems confronting clubs on various college campi throughout the state. Discussions will be held in open forums.

Dancing Party Planned By Club Members

Members of the Junior Optimists will hold a club party at the Palladium ballroom in Hollywood on Friday, Jan. 3, according to Kenneth Langenbeck, sergeant-at-arms.

It was also announced that the plaque, which was presented the Dons at the football banquet Friday, will be presented each year with scores engraved.

Tea Honoring Mothers, Alumni Due Sunday

Members of Las Meninas will entertain their mothers and alumni Sunday, at their annual Mother's tea. The affair will be held at the home of Thelma Ameling, 1815 Heliotrope drive from 3 to 5 p.m.



DAVID HARGRAVE, (ABOVE), leader of the "Esquires," will direct the music at the annual Christmas dance tonight at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach.

Co-eds Will Wear Colorful Gowns

College co-eds tonight will wear various colors, materials and styles of formals at the annual holiday dance to be held at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach.

For instance, black moire taffeta with yellow velvet bows is the dress Betty Rutledge will wear.

Marion Kenyon plans to wear a white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves.

Thelma Ameling will be wearing black skirt and blue blouse.

Dorothy Parker's formal is of black taffeta.

Anne Bell is going to wear a

Many Former Junior College Enrollees Have Married In Recent Years

Of interest to jaysee students are the marriages of its former students. Those who attended jaysee some years ago and also those who were in college last year have been married recently.

Tattlers Will Meet For Film Showing

J. Roy Smith of Laguna Beach will show colored films at the meeting of Tavern Tattlers on Tuesday night, Jan. 7, 1941. President Peth Kellams said today.

The films, taken last summer on a 20,000 mile cruise in the South Pacific, will include "shots" of Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji islands, New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti. Parents and students outside the club are invited to attend, Miss Kellams said.

Comments on the pictures will be made by T. H. Glenn, English instructor, who conducted the cruise.

black skirt, white blouse, and a red sash.

Jean Dowds will wear white silk jersey.

Virginia Claypool's dress will be of rose taffeta trimmed with velvet.

Regina Clark will wear a black velvet dress.

Mary Friend's gown is of white chiffon.

Margie Platt will wear a white taffeta.

Harriet Ferguson's dress is of black taffeta.

Jean May will wear a white taffeta with sequins.

Some marriages are those of Helen Lowe-Vance Raymond Yost; Onie Sanders-Eleanor Kolkhurst; Dorothy Van Deusen-Bain McAlister Alexander; Elizabeth Campbell-Millard Foster; Louise Shadown-Robert Johnston; Laura Durnbaugh-Gerald Steffes; Delores Swenson-William S-uyres; Mabel Willis-Joe Farmer; Leola Schroeder-James Noe; Betty Lehnhardt-Dale Miller; Lois Newbold-Paul Beckman; Beulah Cairns-Lyndon Carmen; Marjorie Wall-Anzac Jacobs; LaVon Gold-John Whitehead; Rebecca Budrow-Don Hillman; Manfred Mueller-Evelyn Parks; Duncan Harnois-Betty Hawk; Russell Abbey-Gwen Griffin; Marguerite Hay-Minor Whitford; Mary Lou McFarland-Stewart Meece; Betty Ryherd-Al Mar- kel; Louise Sexton-Charles Roemer; Jane Licht-Bob Bradley; Gina Sheppard-Bud Knoff.

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Contest Rules

1. Contest closes Friday, December 19.
2. Open to all (except Rankin employees.)
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GRAYSONS

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Yule Jobs For Students Aim Of Bureau

Cooperation with employers to find well-qualified workers is the aim of the placement service, which has contacted Santa Ana merchants and shopkeepers considering employing jaysee students for the Christmas holidays, it was learned today.

The communication to local firms, sent out by telephone and letter before Thanksgiving, stressed the fact that school closes today, making it possible for students to begin work one week earlier than usual.

QUALIFICATIONS LISTED

Students are qualified in divisions of service as salesmanship, stock-clerking, delivery service, package-wrapping, and cashiering. The placement service is endeavoring to investigate students' past work and school records to obtain personal qualification as as judged by various teachers and employers, and to have on file such information on which to base recommendations for positions.

"Seventy students have applied for positions over the Christmas holidays," said Miss Genevieve Humiston, official of the placement bureau. "Half of these enrolled in a special adult night-school training course on Christmas work, under W. T. Elliott, commerce instructor."

NINE MEETINGS

The class consisted of nine meetings during the last three weeks. Representatives from local stores acted as instructors. It was the first time the placement bureau had enlarged its service to assist merchants select best-qualified applicants for Christmas work.

Librarian Secures Vacation Reading

Securing a selection of books today for student use during Christmas vacation is Miss Lillian Dickson, librarian.

There is reading interest for all studies, and each is fiction-form: Father Was an Editor, by Joshua K. Boves, a story about a reporter's father who lived when a newspaper was built on the personality of its editor. When two subscriptions were lost, he thought his paper had folded up.

Drama students will find Masters of the Drama, by John Gassner, a history of drama about different countries.

To be appropriate, Let's Celebrate Christmas, by Horace J. Gardner will be released with its legends, poetry, and stories for the season.

Another of the books is Why Men Behave Like Apes, by Earnest Albert Hooton, who is known as "Hooton of Harvard," and who is a scientist, and teacher.

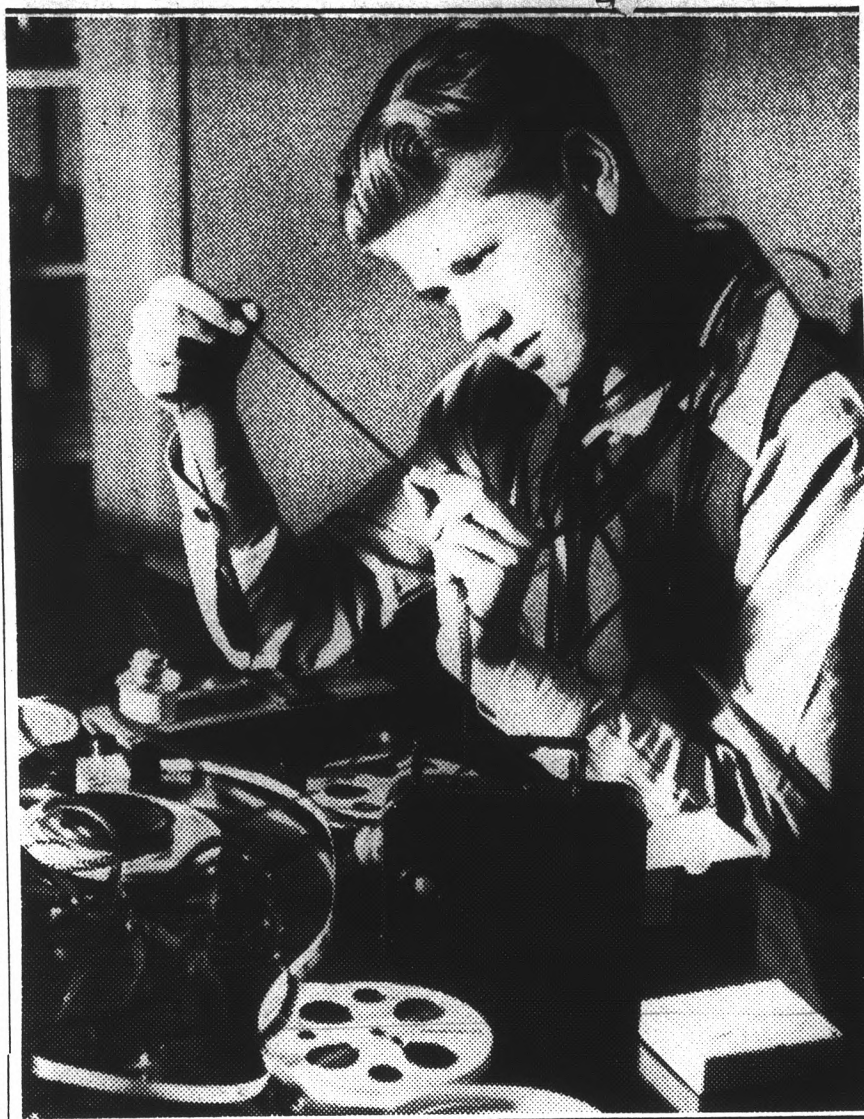
Pine-scented Ink Sold To High School Newspaper

Sweetwater High school, of National City, Calif., today had a perfumed paper, following in El Don's steps.

The pine-scented ink used in last week's issue was sold to the publication through Harry L. Fosdick, former journalism instructor at Santa Ana High school, who is now directing activities at Sweetwater.

**Gifts
He
Will
Use**

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Santa Ana



HAROLD WITT, sophomore student here, received recognition this week when photographers from American magazine took 'shots' of his amateur moving picture company, for the March issue of the publication

Student Wins National Recognition as Amateur Moving Picture Producer

Ending four years of amateur moving making, Century films, under the directorship of local student Harold Witt, received national recognition this week when representatives of the American magazine interviewed and photographed the entire movie cast for the March issue of the magazine.

Publishing eight films during their four years of movie making, Century films has captured four prizes, one from a national amateur movie organization.

Because of the large cost of making the pictures, the local student cast and their director will make their last picture during Christmas vacation. The final film will be in the order of a documentary movie of Mt. Wilson, Witt announced.

"MOST BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS"

Fame of the star actress in the local movie company, Margie Fulenwider, brought the recognition from the national magazine when another amateur movie company in New Jersey described the local sophomore as the "most beautiful actress in amateur movies."

Taking more than 20 pictures of the cast in action, Paul Dorcy, nationally famous photographer, represented the magazine. Photographs of the movie company are scheduled to appear in March under the title of Interesting People in the American Scene.

CAST NAMED

Members of the cast which were photographed include: Margie Fulenwider, Carolyn Wells, Witt, John Geddes, J. R. Stephens, Margie Peterson, and Camille Davis.

Prizes received by the local

group for their pictures include one for "Heart Trouble," the only all technicolor film made by the group, two prizes for "Skeezix," and one prize for "Dangerous Road." Three prizes were awarded by the Orange county Eight Millimeter club.

NICKNAME DIRECTOR

Ambition of Witt when he first started his movie outfit in 1938 was to be a moving picture director in Hollywood. Nickname of the student director is "Cecil B. DeWitt," according to members of the organization.

Mrs. Glenn's Parents Silent Since Sept. 1

Expressing concern over conditions surrounding her home in France, Mrs. T. H. Glenn, wife of the English instructor here, said today that since Sept. 1, no news had been sent by her parents who had returned to Alsace after fleeing from the German invasion last June.

The last letter sent to Mrs. Glenn by her mother was written Sept. 1, and was received about two weeks ago. It stated that her former home, directly back of the Maginot line, was still standing although the town had been partially destroyed.

Women's Music Club Makes Party Debut

Wearing black dresses with junior college emblems on the pockets the Treble Clef, jaysee women's music organization, made their first uniformed appearance of the year last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Yount, 2405 Valencia street. The occasion was the annual United Brethren Christmas party.

Fullerton-Santa Ana Luther Clubs Meet

Accepting the invitation of the Santa Ana Luther club, Fullerton jaysee Luther organization will be guests of the local chapter in January at a joint meeting, it was learned today from President Bill Kamrath.

The club, supervised by the Rev. George Busdiecker, was formed for the purpose of bringing together those of the Luther faith.

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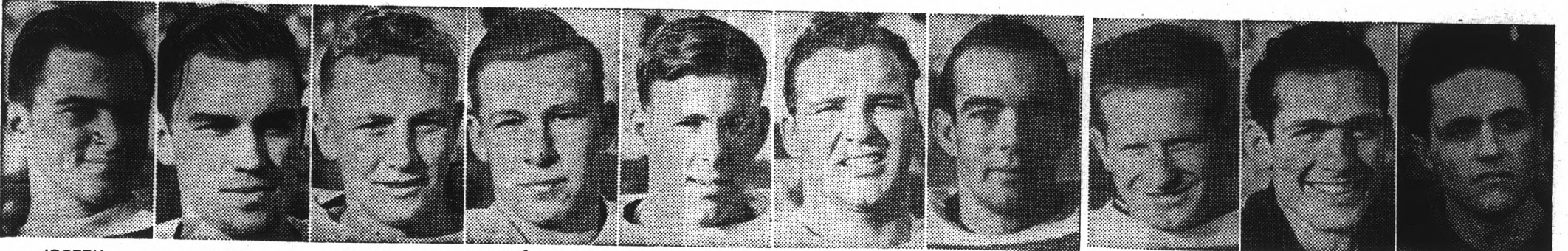
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Former Dons Fly With Randolph Field Air Corps



A FLIGHT OF BASIC TRAINERS stationed at Randolph Field, Texas, roar over the administration building enroute to hangars after aerial maneuvers in the Texas sky. Former jaysee students ALLEN TITENSOR and GLENN CAVE are members of the flying Cadet Corps there which numbers 650 at the present time. It is expected that 12,000 young eaglets will fit themselves for service during the coming year. Their reward will be a commission in the Air Corps.

This Trio Never Misses a Game



WIN OR LOSE, these three faithful Don followers are always on the job. DANNY FRIAS, 24; Mike, 4; and BILLY SMILEY, 10, form the trio of mascots which accompanied this year's championship team. Young Smiley received a silver football at the annual grid dinner last week. It was presented by Coach Bill Cook.

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The Left Column

By VIC HEIM

Linecoach John Ward says that Johnny Walker, co-captain and right guard for Fullerton, was the best Hornet on the field during the recent Don-Jacket game. "Walker caused us plenty of trouble," says Ward.

Dons: 316; Jack Hunt: 162. That's the way the season's score sheet reads in total points scored for Santa Ana's entire squad and for the nation's leading individual scorer from Marshall college. Incidentally, you Harmon fans, the appalling ghost of Michigan scored only 117!

Tom Salisbury, who stood by the red-jerseyed eleven through thick (Pomona) and thin (Fullerton) this season, refused to have his picture taken for this paper before the Santa Rosa game. Cook's shadow says it would have brought the Dons bad luck!

Rumors have it that LSU Northeastern jaysee has been communicating with Elmer Worthy, president of the executive board of the Southern California Junior College association, in an effort to discover why the association voted "thumbs down" on a Don-Northeastern tussle.

We are in receipt of a letter from Wilbur Korsemeier, Fullerton, who explains the problems which confront an announcer who attempts to broadcast the annual Don-Fullerton game. This column last week took Korsemeier to task for his PRO-Fullerton statements. No hard feelings Korse, old boy, we were just reporting Santa Ana's reaction to the broadcasting. Thanks for your note.

Due to typographical errors and transposition, the all-time Don squad which was printed last week was incorrect. It should have read:

FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM
Schildmeyer '40 LE.	Erdhaus '36
Sedar '40	LT. Roquet '37
Mickelwait '39	LG. Tucker '33
Boyd '37	C. McKnight '40
Norton '33	RG. Benson '36
Hylton '29	RT. Crowther '40
Joseph '38	RE. Warmer '29
Beatty '28	QB. Greshner '36
Welty '33	HB. Lilley '40
Bell '33	HB. Higashi '32
Lenhardt '36	FB. Henderson '39
Hickman '35	BB. Minini '40

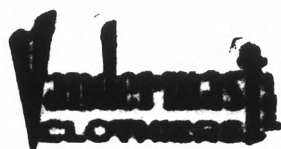
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Fourth at Sycamore

WARD 'UNVEILS' QUINTET TODAY

Receipts Set New Record

Trackmen Will Travel East

Don tracksters will have at least one trip East this spring as Coach John Ward plans on entering his team at either Denver, the Kansas Relays, or the Drake Relays, it was learned today.

If the National Junior College meet is held in Denver that will be the Dons destination, but if it is slated for Modesto one of the other trips will be made.

Coach Ward is counting on his cindermen to figure high in the outcome of the national meet. Carrying the colors of Santa Ana are such stars as Ed Morris, Junior AAU sprint champion; Bill Wakefield, Junior AAU high jump winner; Prunty Parsons, Montana prep sprint king, and Walt Smith, defending National Junior College hurdle champ.

Others that are ranked high by Ward are co-captains Art Berry, halfmiler, changing to the mile, and Bob Ward, weightman; Bob Bryant, weightman; Frank Minini, weightman; Jules Johnson, javelin tosser; Wayne Piper, sprinter; James Kobayashi, broad jumper; and Gene Porter, hurdler.

Hoopsters Prepare For Tournament

Preparing for the fourth Chaffey basketball tournament which begins next Wednesday, Dec. 18, John Ward's hoopsters today are putting on the final touches in an attempt to form a formidable quintet, which will carry the Don hopes in the tourney.

A tentative starting lineup will be built around Hal Lilley, only returning letterman, supported by Dick Chase, Jim Fall, Bob Agnew, Jack and Pete Klein, and Gene O'Campo.

Prospects look bright, according to the chief mentor, but this year's team will be much smaller than the quintet of last season, which had such stars as Bob Schildmeyer, Larry Monroy, Russ Deardon, and Walt Linker.

MARGUCCI

One of the Cookmen's most consistent players is Joe Margucci, who recently was named co-captain of the 1941 Santa Ana eleven. Quarterback Joe was one of the Eastern conference's best passers this fall, and played his prep football at Franklin high school in Los Angeles, where he starred as a back.

Margucci, who wore No. 46 this year, and was "Don-of-the-Week" for the Santa Rosa game, is only 19 years old and weighs 170 lbs. He entered jaysee last year at the semester.

Continuous Shows Daily

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STARTING SUNDAY
Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in
"Moon Over Burma"
and
Carole Lombard and Charles Laughton in
"They Knew What They Wanted"

STARTING THURSDAY
Pat O'Brien and John Garfield in
"Flowing Gold"
and
Lupe Velez in
"Mexican Spitfire Out West"

BRING YOUR STUDENT BODY CARD AND SAVE!

Total of \$12,000 Enters Treasury

Setting a new all time record for football gate receipts in a single season, paid admissions to the Don home football games this season today totaled \$11,831.16.

The Santa Ana eleven outdrew last year's team by nearly \$5000, and receipts for this year more than doubled those in 1938. Even Coach Bill Cook's powerhouse of 1937 failed to equal this year's squad in drawing power, although they netted over \$9000 at the gate.

Money taken at the games is spent in supporting football itself, along with other non-paying sports, such as track and tennis. A large portion goes for advertising and also for aiding in the publication of Del Ano.

Basketball Schedule Lists 13 Opponents

Released today, the 1940-41 Don basketball schedule shows that the Wardmen will play 13 games this year. They are:

- Jan. 27—San Berdoo (there)
- Dec. 13—Long Beach (there)
- Dec. 18-20—Chaffey Tournament
- Jan. 4—Ventura (there)
- Jan. 10—Chaffey (there) conference
- Jan. 17—San Berdoo (here) conference
- Jan. 24—San Diego B's (there)
- Jan. 28—Phoenix (here)
- Jan. 31—Pomona (there) conference
- Feb. 7—Citrus (there) conference
- Feb. 11—Orange Reserves there
- Jan. 14—Riverside (here) conference
- Jan. 19—SC Frosh (there)
- Jan. 22—Fullerton (here) conference

Team Lucky, Says Cook

Climaxing 14 years of coaching Santa Ana Jaysee football teams, Andrew Jackson "Bill" Cook today took the liberty to praise his 1940 Eastern Conference champions on the record that they have set this season.

"Not only was Santa Ana strong, but also plenty lucky," Cook said. "On the field the Dons showed strength, but not many junior college's are lucky enough to have as great a depth in each position."

Cook started his coaching career as frosh mentor at Southern California in '26 after playing first string quarterback for the Trojans in '24 and '25. Bill would have had three seasons of varsity collegiate ball had he not transferred from Stanford after completing his freshman competition there.

A resident of Laguna Beach the past six years, Bill is married and has a daughter, Ginger, who is five years old. His hobbies are hunting and fishing, and while not busy with football he can usually be found doing one or the other.

HANNAFORD

Noted for his brilliant defensive line play, Homer Hannaford will carry on as one of the Don co-captains next fall. Practically an unknown quantity when the season opened, the former Tustin high school star developed rapidly under the watchful eye of Bill Cook and turned in some sterling games at guard.

Hannaford captained the Tustin Farmers to a championship in 1939 and had three years of experience in prep ranks. He is 18 years old, weighs 178 lbs. and carried a big No. 23 on his back this year.

Long Beach Plays Host To Dons

Starting the 1940 basketball season with only one returning letterman, Coach John Ward today sends his hoopsters against Long Beach jaysee in a practice tilt. Game time is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. in the opponent's gymnasium.

Tonight's contest will be more of an "unveiling" of basketball material than anything else, with probably everyone getting a chance to see some action.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Badly riddled by last year's graduation, the new basketball squad boasts of several freshmen prospects, who promise to make good in jaysee circles.

Among the list of newcomers are Bob Agnew of Frankfort, Ind., who formerly was in the Army and was a prep team mate of USC's All-American Ralph Vaughn. Jack and Pete Klein, who achieved all-city rating in Chicago prep schools last season, play guard and forward, respectively, are on equal basis with Gene O'Campo and Jim Faul, another Illinois high school star. O'Campo is a holdover from last fall who decided to save his eligibility. Whitey Rogge, a member of a Navy championship squad last season, is also tabbed to break into the lineup.

LIST ELIGIBLES

Others who have joined the squad are: Dick Way, Don Brown, Kenneth Eidnold, Stanley Groh, Walt Smith, Art Beard, Jack Morris, Dick Davey, Art Mendoza, Waddington Couch, Russell Duffie and Mayland Odegard.

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Junior College weekly celebrates sixteenth birthday today

Today marks the sixteenth birthday of the college paper which is slowly but surely growing up.

During all of these years of service to the college and the community El Don activities have been directed by various Dons and Donas whose only purpose in printing the paper each week was to produce the finest product that their limited journalistic experience would permit. It remains for present day students, alumni of the college and the general public to decide whether or not this has been accomplished.

Launched in 1924 under none too favorable conditions, the campus tabloid has grown and prospered mainly because its editors and staff members through the years have been anxious to experiment with student journalism. They have followed the simple axiom that "whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Following seven years of strife and struggle, El Don first gained national recognition in 1931 when Editor Oran Asa and his staff won All-American honors. The feat has been duplicated on six other occasions since then, by Paul Wright in 1932; Eugene Robb, '33; John Kabe and Walter Bandick, '36; Robert Swanson, '37; Victor Rowland, '38; Ed Velarde, '39; and Myron Smith, '40.

In addition to these and other state and national honors, the paper was the first in its field to introduce ragged headlines, late news photographs, a historical Fiesta magazine, and only last week the innovation of perfumed advertising.

Crusades of various natures have also played an important part in the life of the weekly, the greatest of which has been a fight for a new college plant. While the local daily, Santa Ana civic clubs, and countless public spirited individuals have constantly criticized the college and shrugged their shoulders whenever and wherever the topic of a new plant was mentioned, the paper has been the lone public defender of the project and the only one to continue the campaign. Some day it hopes to point with pride to a new college and have the satisfaction of knowing that "it fought a good fight."

Such in brief, have been some of the problems, some of the achievements, some of the aims and objectives of El Don through the years.

The present staff hopes it can continue to adhere to those principles and continue those practices which were inaugurated by Dons and Donas of other days.

Confidentially, it feels fine to be "sweet sixteen."

A Guide To Peace

By Lea Unusual Job



Shelter in a world of chaos

Red Cross' Work Is Never Ended

By JACK FORCEY

Turbulent conditions in the world today have brought that ever-ready, tireless force, the Red Cross, to the very front lines of action.

During the past several years the world has seen appalling changes wrought on its face. It has seen the shattering of century-old traditions, the disintegration of empires. It has seen the advance of the Nipponese into unconquered China, the subjugation of the Spanish Republic, the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Rumania, the overrunning of Belgium, the collapse of France, the tottering of the British Empire. One by one, the various nations of modern Europe have bowed to Axis or Soviet might, until now only diminutive Greece and scattered free French colonies second Britain's resistance to the dictatorial powers.

WEARY TRAMP OF REFUGEES

And with these calamitous happenings throughout the world has come the weary tramp of refugees driven from their homes before the scourge of war. Never before in modern times has there been witnessed a stampede as frenzied as that of French, Belgian, and Dutch civilians before the Nazi blitzkrieg which brought France and the Low Countries to their knees.

The Red Cross has worked without ceasing in the midst of all this extraordinary chaos, aiding both the bewildered refugees and the wounded on battlefields and in bombed civilian centers.

AMERICANS HAVE BEEN GENEROUS

Americans, thankful that they are able to give, have been generous in their support and numbers of ships, loaded with supplies, have been dispatched across the Atlantic to England.

But each new day brings added tasks for the hard-pressed Red Cross. War does not sleep. Nightly the German bombers unload their deadly cargoes on London and other big British cities. Tomorrow war may break out without warning in Turkey and the Balkans, in Indo-China, in Spain again, in the distant East Indies. The work of the Red Cross is never ended.

Laguna student works in mortuary

Many students attending jaysee work in their spare time in order to help pay college expenses, but few has as interesting or unusual a job as Frank Barr, freshman from Laguna Beach, who works for the Laguna Beach funeral home.

To some, this work might seem a bit on the depressing side, but Frank, who intends to become a member of the profession, finds his job not only interesting, but very helpful in enabling him to gain a groundwork for his courses at college.

"The only thing that bothers me," he says, "is that some people

seem to have a rather morbid curiosity about my work. There is really nothing unusual about my job. If these people would stop looking upon the profession with awe, and realize that it is there to help them, the work would be much easier."

Frank's duties consist mainly of keeping the grounds and various cars of the establishment in good condition, and of driving the ambulance, which is maintained as a service by the Home. This last job, he says, is not as exciting as it sounds, but it provides variety to a strange type of work.

Campus ginkgo makes wishes come true RARE TREE IS 'LIVING FOSSIL'

Unknown to almost everyone is the fact that we have on our campus an extraordinary tree. Standing on the southwest corner of the lawn, with its brown leafless branches, is a ginkgo tree. This strange plant has existed essentially unchanged for perhaps ten million years, or probably for a longer period of time than any other living tree.

As the sole survivor of a numerous group of plants with a very long geological ancestry the ginkgo may be legitimately called a "living fossil." The ginkgo was grown in ancient times about temples in China, where it is considered a sacred plant. Although it is reported as a native of western China, it is not positively known to occur in a truly wild state.

This rare tree is known to exist only in moderately mild climates. The ginkgo serves merely as an ornamental tree and has no commercial uses. Girls at an eastern college are reported to have a tradition that if they stand under the ginkgo tree and make a wish, the wish will come true.

The finest ginkgo trees in Southern California are near the old horse barn and the Hugo Reid adobe on the Lucky Baldwin estate at Santa Anita. But our college girls need not go out there to do their wishful thinking, for they are fortunate to have such a useful tree on their own front lawn.

—Gus Luzania.



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IMPRESSIONS

JIMMIE YAMADA

Breathes there a man with a soul so dead who never to himself has thought about doing anything for it, like gargling or something?

—Anon

LITTLE MAN AGAIN

Ubiquitous "Yehudi" this week invaded the sanctum of Philosophy 6A. Instructor Lyon was putting the scholars through their philosophic paces. After some moments of meandering in the abstract, he finally posed the question: "Can you imagine anything which is nothing?" To which Wilson Jordan of the Back Row Wits gave the inevitable answer, "Yehudi!"

Evidently this was one place that the Colona-craze had not penetrated, for Instructor Lyon leaned forward like a hunter on a hot, cosmic spoor and said, "Eh, what! What's that?"

ANOTHER PUBLICATION

Apparently dissatisfied with the lean and hungry appearance of the Santa Ana Register (another publication here) is the anonymous contributor of the following item: "The Register may be a three cent newspaper, but on Saturday it looks like two cents to us."

Wiseacres are predicting that if the reduction in pages continues, the publication will soon become a one-sheet daily with the front page on one side and—of course—the editorial page on the other.

DID WE WIN?

Joseph Thompson, one of the four-year-veteran students in the triumvirate of Layton-Tarvin-Thompson, attended every home football game this season—but never saw a single one. In fact, he hasn't seen over half-a-dozen home games in the last four years although he has been present at every one.

Thompson sold tickets for four years. He entered his ticket booth between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and stayed in there selling tickets and counting kale until the end of the third quarter of each home-game.

The cheering of the crowd bothered him at first but after awhile he got used to it. At the end of a season not even the wildest cheering would bring him steaming out of his booth to find what's up.

What did he do after the third quarter? After he had checked his "take"? Sometimes, if the game was close, he even watched the events taking place on the gridiron. But usually he and Harry Jackson, commerce instructor who looked after the finances of these games, went up-town to bowl a few frames!

15, 10, 5 years ago From El Don Files

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Spanish club is organized. George Bromell was elected first club president.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tavern Post college literary publication was issued.

The annual Christmas dance was held at the Santa Ana Country club.

FIVE YEARS AGO

The special high school bond issue passes, but the Julia Lathrop building issue was defeated.

Merry Christmas!

How else would you say it?

Merry Christmas! These two words will be heard often during the holidays preceding Christmas. Have you ever wondered how people in other nations extend holiday greetings?

Miss Lella Watson, head of the college language department, today disclosed the greetings used in countries around the world on Dec. 25.

Heading the list was Joyeux Noel from France, while Felices Navidades conveyed the wishes of the neighboring Spaniards and our neighbor, Mexico.

Expressing good wishes in Scandinavia is done by Gud Signe in Norway, Hauskaa Jovlva in Finland, and Glad Jul as spoken by the Swedish nation.

Coming from the "Paradise of the Pacific" is the musical Meli Kalikama.

Holiday greetings between Germans will be expressed by Froliche Weihnachten, and across the Alps in Italy by Bono Natale.

Danish people say simply Gladde Yule in contrast to Wesotyek Szwiat in Poland.

Jumping back to the South Americas, one will hear Boas Festas in Brazil which is the same as that in Portugal.

Echoing across the Alps in Switzerland will be Frohliche Weihnacht. In the land of canals, dykes, and windmills will be a Dutch Hartelike Kerstgroeten.

Chinese typically express good wishes with Jesu Sheng Jan Hsi.

Although each greeting is characteristic of its own nation and each one spoken in a different tongue, every one of them expresses a merry Christmas.

By Bruce Ragan